

Thanks, Tigers

Kathy Harper, who was burned recently, is recovering in Anderson Memorial Hospital. She and her family wish to express their thanks to Clemson students who have sent cards or money. Please send future cards and letters to Kathy Harper, % Anderson Memorial Hospital.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964

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Butterfield 8 & 1

Billy Butterfield Opens Junior-Senior Activities

STUDENT FALLS FOUR STORIES

Serious Injury Results From Freak Accident

By DICK MILEY

Tuesday afternoon at about 5 o'clock Daniel O. Derrick, a freshman from Irmo, was seriously injured as he crashed through the plate glass window at the north-western end of the old section of F-4 dormitory.

According to Dean Walter

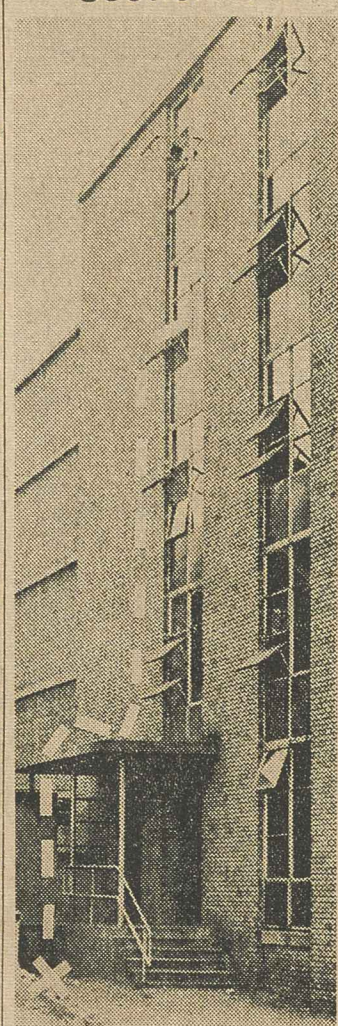
Cox, Derrick was playing "hall" hockey with a number of other students at the time of the accident. After crashing through the window, Derrick fell two stories to a concrete overhang above the steps leading into the building. He then fell from the overhang to the asphalt paving below.

A crash wagon from the Campus Police Department nearby reached the scene of the accident in three or four minutes. Several students helped put Derrick into the wagon. He was rushed to the Student Health Service and then to the Anderson General Hospital where it was reported that Derrick was in critical condition. He suffered a broken pelvis, a broken wrist, severe lacerations of the leg and face, and a head injury; he was also suffering from shock.

Late Wednesday his condition was reported improving, but he was still in serious condition.

When Norman Pulliam, president of the Student Senate, called for blood donations at 5:45 Tuesday, 200 students volunteered and came to the Loggia ready to go to Anderson. Twenty-five were taken to the hospital, according to Pulliam. Later in the night more blood was given by the Clemson students.

Section F



A plywood board covers the window through which Daniel Derrick plunged four stories. His path during the fall is marked by dashes. Photo—Spencer & Spencer

L. Flatt And E. Scruggs Highlight Sat. Concert

Spotlighting the annual Junior-Senior Weekend on May 8 and 9 will be Billy Butterfield and his orchestra featuring Dotty Smith for the formal dance in the Field House Friday night from 9 pm to 1 am.

Saturday afternoon the Central Dance Association will present a free concert in the Amphitheater starting at 2 pm. Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs with the "Foggy Mountain Boys" from Nashville, Tennessee will be the entertainment for the concert. After the Junior-Senior banquet that night, a rock-and-roll dance will be held in the Field House starting at 8 pm and lasting until 12 midnight.

Charles William "Billy" Butterfield has had a background in the worlds of dance music, jazz, radio, and television. First Butterfield was a sideman with Bob Crosby, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Les Brown; later he graduated into leadership of his own band and combo, has become a top-ranking studio man around New York, according to Southern Orchestras Corporation.

As a youngster in Middleton, Ohio, Butterfield studied with Frank Simon, former trumpet soloist with the John Philip Sousa Orchestra. At Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky, he played in the college dance band; he then studied and played at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Then Butterfield started his career with Bob Crosby and the Bobcats.

Billy Butterfield with his trumpet and orchestra will bring to Clemson, "a little bit of everything, something of a panorama of all the different trends and styles—from Dixie to the cool things," as Mr. Butterfield, says who is accompanied by the voice of Dotty Smith.

Butterfield has many albums out on labels such as Decca, Capitol, RCA Victor, and others. And Thank You for a Lovely Evening are a few of his many albums. He has appeared on the Steve Allen Show, the Firestone TV Hour, and the Robert Montgomery Presents Show of the television world. He has also made appearances at the campuses of Yale University, Dartmouth College, Virginia Military Institute, and many others.

Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs and the "Foggy Mountain Boys" will offer selections in the style of the Grand Ol' Opry at the contest Saturday. The Saturday

Review has described Flatt and Scruggs' music saying: "The Flatt and Scruggs band attacks these tunes at the breakneck tempos... exhibiting at the

same time a remarkable subtle group interaction and a collective musicianship that is staggering. Scruggs' brilliant, coruscating banjo lines... ensemble texture in one of the most exciting and fascinating experiences in all of American folk music."

Although plans for the dance Saturday night are not complete, there will be a rock-and-roll group for the informal dance, according to the CDA. The price of the dance on Friday is \$3 a couple. Both dances are open to all students.

Summer Session Reservations

Reservation cards for the 1964 Summer Sessions and First Semester 1964-1965 are now available at the Dormitory Office. All students planning to re-enter for either or both of these periods are requested to complete their reservations prior to May 10, 1964.

Please note that these cards have no direct connection with reserving dormitory rooms and should be filled out by dormitory and non-dormitory students alike. K. N. Vickery, Director Admissions and Registrations

Campus News Capsules

IM Society Meets

The Industrial Management Society will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 pm in room 301 of Sirrine Hall. Mr. Bill Hallaway, Personnel Director of Singer Company in Anderson, will be the guest speaker.

Final plans for the field trip to Atlanta on April 30 will be made. All members and other interested people are urged to attend.

Chrisman Speaks To IE

Dr. J. A. Chrisman of the Clemson Department of Industrial Engineering will speak on "Operations Research" Tuesday, April 28, at 4:05 pm in room 101 of the Mathematics Building.

After the lecture election of new officers of the Newtonian Society will be held, and plans for a social will be discussed.

SAM Holds Lecture

SAM will meet Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 in Sirrine Hall. The personnel director of Britte Knitting Mills of Spartanburg will speak. His topic will be "What the Personnel Manager Does, and What He Looks for When He Interviews." There will be a question and answer session after the talk. All SAM members are urged to come and bring a friend.

South Atlantic Artists

"South Atlantic Artists" is the title of a unique exhibit on public display in the art gallery of the Clemson School of Architecture until May 15, first of its kind in the Southeast.

The public is invited to visit the show free of charge, Mondays through Fridays from 8 am to 5 pm and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2-6 pm, to see some of the finest modern art in the region.



The sparkle of Billy Butterfield's performance during the Junior-Senior Weekend will be Dottie Smith, who is also the vocalist in several of Butterfield's recordings.

STUDENT BODY RESONATES

Annual Spring Sounds Vibrate Over Campus

By DICK MILEY

Spring Sounds, sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, will present varied entertainment to the student body on April 28 at 8 pm in the College Auditorium. Mu Beta Psi is a National Honorary Fraternity for people interested in, and participating in, music.

There will be six or seven music groups including some from the Clemson. The winners of the annual "Fraternity Sing," which was held last night, will be present with their songs.

The Corporals, a new singing group from the Pershing Rifle Company, will play and sing in the "hootenany" style. The Tigertones, led by Emerson Byrd, will render some of their well-known numbers.

A singing group from the campus, the Stumphole Trio, will present a selection of folk songs. This group is led by Earle D. Sloan.

Clemson's Janglebeers and Blue Notes, which have recently merged to produce a dance band, will present a selection of popular music.

Ireland Regnier will give Spanish Flamingo numbers on the guitar as an added highlight. He has given numerous concerts embodying this style of music.

John Gamble will be the Master of Ceremonies. According to Harold Joye, publicity chairman for the Sounds, Gamble "will add, as always, interesting and possibly controversial comments."

The remaining members of the program committee of Mu Beta Psi are Tommy Mathews, lighting; Ike Williams, stage; Marshall Wormack, publications; and Tom Adams and Horace Hudson, co-ordination.

Harold Joye said, "This year, as last, we hope to have something in the way of feminine beauty to add to the program."

Tom Adams, president of the fraternity commented, "We believe we have the combined talent on this year's program to make this the best Spring Sounds ever. We are hoping for a large attendance for we believe it will be more than worth their time."

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Military Frat Initiates New Members

Clemson's Company K of the Seventh Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade held a formal initiation for its new members Thursday, April 16. After the initiation, new officers for the 1964-1965 school year were selected from among the new members.

New officers of the national military fraternity are John C. Newton who succeeds Harold E. Sells as Company Commander; Roger A. McClain, Executive Officer; Thomas L. Gooding, Finance Officer; and Larry J. Smith, First Sergeant.

Other new members, who are Army or Air Force senior cadets and who were chosen by outgoing seniors on the basis of outstanding leadership ability and exemplary character, are Richard R. Bainbridge, William C. Efrid, John Fernandez, Lance B. Lanier, Fred H. McMurray, Fisk Outwater, and Kendall M. Jacob.

On Saturday, April 18, an informal initiation in which the new members challenged the old members in a combat problem was held. The old members put up a good fight, but they were overcome by the superior fire power of the new members and were forced to surrender. This was the first time in many years that the new members have been able to defeat the experienced old members.

The Scabbard and Blade is the highest military fraternity in the United States. It seeks to promote interest in military careers, and a closer relationship between the students and the military departments.

Their activities at Clemson include sponsoring the annual Military Banquet, conducting night maneuvers, and selling rat caps.

TENTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

PR's Add Feathers To Hat In 4th Regimental Drill Meet

For the tenth consecutive year, the Clemson University Pershing Rifles have won the Fourth Regimental Drill Competition, held April 17-18 at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The meet was a Clemson showcase, with Company C-4 scoring 91.3 points out of a possible 100, and winning first place in five of the eight events. The number of points amassed by Clemson's PR's, an almost perfect record, is thought to be the highest ever scored at the meet. The 1963-64 team is also the first company to win all four major drill events.

The road to victory for the PR's began on Friday afternoon

in the competition for best-drilled basic and advanced individual, two of the eight events in the meet. Clemson finished with second place in both categories, with William D. Meredith placing in the advanced division and John H. Beckroge the runner-up in the basic contest.

Johnny Newton (advanced) and Gene Spence (basic) were C-4's representatives in the current events quiz, and they took first place for Clemson in this event. The two marksmen from the rifle team, Kenneth Aaltonen and Jesse Scott finished third in the rifle match. These activities concluded Friday's activities, and Clemson was already in front in the point standings.

Success was not to be denied to the PR's from Clemson, as they dramatically walked off with every first place in the drill competition on Saturday.

First the 22-5 squad, drilling basic army manual and commanded by Melvin B. Walden, won this event.

Next the 22-5 company, led by Company C-4 Commander PR Captain John Fernandez and drilling with impeccable perfection, scored almost impossibly high to take this event.

Changing from their Army and Air Force ROTC khaki uniforms to their PR "blacks," the Company prepared for the fancy drill competition of the afternoon. First the fancy squad, led by Dave Huntington, brought cheers from the crowd and groans of dismay from its competitors, winning with its flawless display of fancy drill.

The crowning touch was the performance of the fancy company, led by Captain Fernandez, who drilled their way into a first-place tie with the University of South Carolina. Carolina's PR's, showing a great improvement over previous years, finished second in the entire meet, scoring 7.9 points less than the Tigers.

Clemson also won the coveted Douglas Award for best company of 1963-64. This award is given to the company that excels in administrative work as well as drill performance. This marks the seventh consecutive year that Clemson has won the Douglas Trophy.

Several teams filmed Clemson's entire drill performance, hoping to pick up some pointers from the recognized champions.

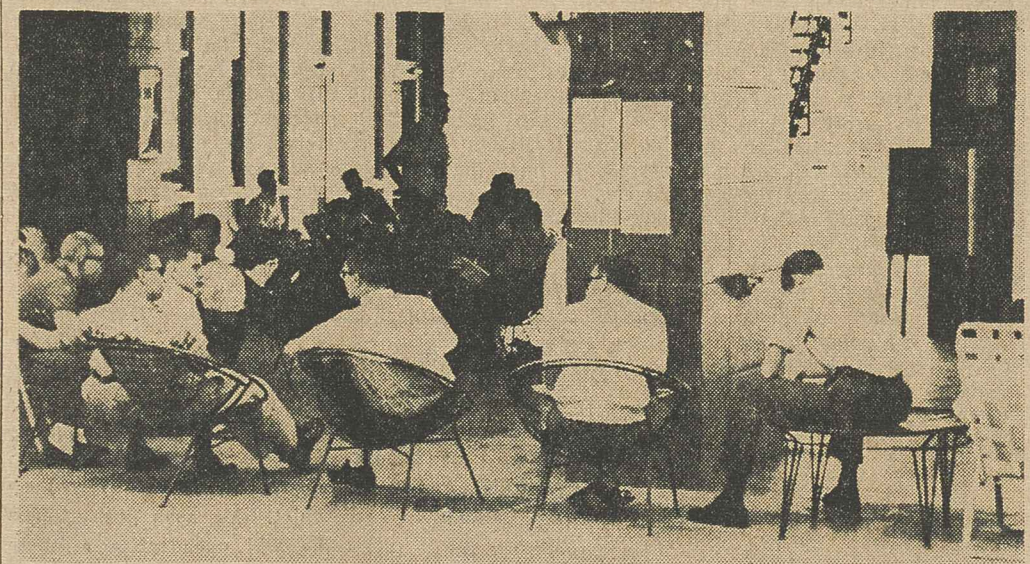
Other teams competing in the meet included Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Auburn University, Jacksonville State, Florida State, University of South Caro-

lina, North Carolina State, University of Georgia, Furman University, and Georgia State.

In the Washington, D. C., Cherry Blossom Festival, April 10, 1964, Clemson placed thirteenth out of a field of over

(Continued on Page 6)

It's Easier To Get A Room In Heaven!



Getting the best rooms in the "new dorms" means a lot of waiting. Shown here are rising seniors waiting on the Loggia to sign up for next year's dormitory rooms a full day before the window opens. Many rising seniors spent the night on the loggia to save their places in line. (Photo by Spencer and Spencer)

Greek Week's Annual Dance Climaxes Another Year's Fraternity Activities

By CHARLES HUMPHRIES

Clemson College's eight social fraternities will highlight their fourth annual Greek Week Saturday night in the little gymnasium with the annual IFC dance. Here they will name the Greek Goddess, Greek of the Year, and present the individual fraternities awards. Also to be announced at the dance are the members of the new Inter-Fraternity Council for next year.

Featured at the dance this year will be "The Majors" and also Guital Kimbell and the "Untouchables."

Winners Honored

At the dance, awards will be presented for all the activities that occurred during the busy week of the Greeks. Last Tuesday night, a duplicate bridge tournament was sponsored by the fraternities at the Clemson House with four members of the

different fraternities representing their organization. The Tournament winner was selected on the basis of the most points scored in the tournament. A trophy will be presented to the winning team at the Saturday night dance.

On Thursday night, the eight fraternities held the competition in the popular "Fraternity Sing" in the college auditorium. In cooperation with Mu Beta Psi, which sponsored the event, each fraternity presented a group of singers, consisting of at least twelve members, to compete for the top spot.

First place winner will be awarded a trophy Saturday night and will have the chance to appear in the Spring Sounds concert that is to be presented April 28 by Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity. Second and third place winners will

receive monetary prizes at the dance.

Fun And Frolic
Tonight the fraternities will have individual parties from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.

Saturday will climax the week for the fraternities as they hold the Greek Olympics that afternoon and the IFC Dance that night. Greek Olympics are to be held this year on the drill field in front of the Field House, beginning at 2:00 pm. The events for these Olympics are not going to be announced until ten minutes before each event. However, in years past, such activities as Tug of War, Egg Throw, Four Legged Race, and Sack Race Relay have highlighted the contests.

Finally, at the Saturday night dance, Greek Week will conclude for another year. The end of Greek Week activities marks

the end of IFC functions for this year. After the awarding of individual prizes for the various activities of the weekend, the overall fraternity award, the Greek Goddess, and the Greek of the Year will be announced.

Celebrities Chosen

The eight candidates for the title of Greek Goddess will be judged both on beauty and poise. The winner is to be chosen by the following faculty or staff members who are acting as judges for the event: Mrs. Sybil Albert, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Dr. F. A. Burnier, and Lieutenant Colonel F. M. McConnell.

The candidates for the honor of Greek of the Year are men who have made contributions to the fraternities, to their fraternity, and the fraternity system as a whole. Equally important are the factors of scholarship and personality. The judges selected for

this year are Dean Walter Cox, Dean G. E. Coakley, Mr. H. E. Florey, and Dr. F. A. Burnier.

"Best" Week Ever

Seabrook Marchant, a member of the IFC, said, "This year's IFC Council has been working hard to make this the best Greek Week in its short history, and we feel that it should be the best since the interest of the individual fraternities is so high. We hope that interest in Greek Week will grow and that the interest in fraternities themselves will continue to grow."

The officers for the IFC this year were George Rawlings, president; Jack Neely, vice president; Gary Pederson, secretary; and T. C. Smith, treasurer. The chairman for the Greek Week activities is Allen Freeman.

Class Office Candidates Await Voting

Officers for the rising Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes were nominated Monday, April 20. Elections will be Tuesday, April 28, with run-off elections to be held on Thursday, April 30.

Those nominated for Senior Class officers are: President—D. G. Mahon, Millon Plyler and Frank Shuler; Vice-President—Robert E. Lee, Jody Patric, and John Newton; Secretary—William Newton; and Treasurer—Loren Brogden, Ernest Sheeley, and Paul Faulkenbury.

Nominees for Senior Class Senators are: Webb Blackman, Raymond Cadorette, Stephen Carter, Tommy Hamm, Tate Horton, Virgil Irick, Keyes Lewis, John McGorty, Bobby Partridge, Bill Schulze, John Scherer, Larry Smith, Bill Swart, Troy Usher, and James Stewart Wright.

Candidates for offices of the rising Junior Class are: President—Joseph Waldrep; Vice-President—H. J. McCall, and Paul Burnette; Secretary—William Zilles; and Treasurer—Paul Sandier, and William Hall.

Those nominated for Junior Senators are: Edward Blakely, Robert Calhoun, Jerome Cribb, Donald Driggers, Daniel Ford, Charles Foster, Jack Green, Archie Harman, Joe Jeffords, Edward Kinnett, Bohadan Kolodij, Pat Lawrence, John McKittie, Rusty Newton, Walter Pettus, William Poteat, John Shelley, (Continued on Page 5)

Senior Day

Of all the traditions that are left over from the days when Clemson was a military school, perhaps the most prized is senior day. This year senior day will be held on the thirtieth of April and the first of May. As in the past, there will be many guests, athletic events (for example the pig chase) and a barbecue.

This day is set aside for a celebration of the end of the long road to graduation, and for this reason has been limited to seniors only. The rules that apply to senior day are strict and violation of them carries a stiff penalty. This is the only alternative to no senior day at all, because the college cannot tolerate the damage that has occurred in the past.

All college rules that apply during the rest of the year will be in force on senior day. In years past, the college has, however, not insisted on strict en-

forcement on that day. This year the area in and around the stadium has been set aside for senior day activities. It would be reasonable to assume that within this area the enforcement of college rules would be less strict than on ordinary days.

College officials have made it very plain that outside of this limited area, all college rules will be enforced. Such a limited arrangement is a far cry from the old days when local children were forbidden by their parents to go out of the house and in which there were tanks on Bowman Field.

Those days are gone forever, perhaps for the good of us all. There is no reason not to believe that the rules will be enforced. The cost is too high and the risk too great not to abide by them. Seniors, help each other! Let's not lose a man at senior day.

Costs On The Rise

Last week the TIGER announced that there will be a general rate increase in the cost of services that are provided for the students. Any rate increase in any location is by its very nature unpopular, but this increase seems to be justified.

It has been several years since the last rate increase and the price of maintenance has continued to climb. In addition the state has approved a five percent increase in the salaries of all state employees. Of course, this adds to the cost of providing the dining, laundry and dormitory services.

For the first time, there is a price differential between the rates for the older and the new dorms. This move has long been favored by THE TIGER, and although no credit is due us for the

decision, we are very glad it was made.

The justification for maintaining the same rates in such unequal accommodations was based on the assumption that every one would have an equal chance at a new room. It is now recognized that this simply is not so.

We feel that one of the rate increases may not work out as expected. The laundry has been operating at a loss for some time, and, in that light, the rate increase is justified. However, several students have pointed out that the new rates will be in line with the rates of privately run laundries. It would seem likely that the college laundry will lose considerable business because of this, and, that possibly the losses will be greater.

New Rooms For Seniors

There is a new rule on the books concerning the signing of rooms this year. The object of the rule is to put a stop to the practice of excluding seniors from the new rooms. In the past, two seniors who intend to room together have been known to each request an underclassman as their roommate. Then after the rooms were signed, roommates would be swapped so that there would be two underclassmen in the same room.

Student senate action earlier this year should prevent this from occurring.

Whenever a room swap causes two people who could not otherwise have signed up for a new room to be in one, they must move out. Whether or not this rule is effective depends on you.

Probably if the seniors realized the result of their actions this practice would not be so widespread. Few seniors want to block others of their own class from the new rooms but this is the result. We would urge all Clemson students to abide by the spirit of this rule; there are very few new rooms and they are meant for seniors.

Christian Quandary

Naturalism Versus The New Testament

By LOIS JOSEY,
Tiger Columnist

Theodore Dreiser in *The Financier* gave an account of a day to day drama of a lobster and a squid in which the lobster slowly and with deliberation, piece by piece, devoured the squid. Dreiser was presenting a picture of life as it exists according to the twentieth-century philosophy of how to live the whole-some, happy life as stated in such familiar phrases as: "it's a dog eat dog world," "do unto others before they do unto you," and "every man for himself." Perhaps this is not a new disease; men have always been selfish, there has always been the problem of man's inhumanity to man, and civilization is based on the inherent instinct of the survival of the fittest. But consider also that there has always been misery, unhappiness, cruelty, and suffering, and it will appear that our previous philosophy has not given the majority of inhumanity that which it should

be able to expect from life. Since the Bible presents that code by which most of the people in this area of the world judge right and wrong, regardless of how we feel about the originality of the Book or the divinity of its inspiration, let us use it to consider the validity of the naturalistic way of life as demonstrated by the squid and lobster. Its message, at least in the New Testament, is one of respect for human dignity, unselfishness, forgiveness, and that old-fashioned commodity, love. In the Greek it is called "philos" or "agape" meaning either brotherly love or Godly love. Maudlin sentiment? Perhaps. But suppose it would work? Suppose it brought the results which Jesus taught it would? What would happen to divorce statistics, suicide statistics, crime statistics, and, if you please, race problems? (Maybe it isn't that integrationists don't understand the Cause, perhaps it is that segregationists don't understand

Christianity.) There has not been a complete dearth of benevolent feeling in our century. Everyone has a certain capacity for love, respect for his fellow man, and forgiveness. But everyone has a price beyond which he will not go, and for most of us that price is very low. Most of us would give an hour of our valuable time to help a friend; some of us would lend money to someone who needed it; a few of us would be really self-sacrificing for another human being. But we all have a limit on how kind, generous, and sacrificing we will be, and those limits probably are exactly in proportion to the distance there is ethically, from the lobster to each of us. According to The Jew, the limit was expressed: "If thy brother ask of thee thy coat, give him thy cloak also." At the end of this semester, in some five weeks, men and women will be leaving institutions of higher learning all over our country and be-

ginning careers in which they will have to ask and answer the question of whether their lives will be richer and happier when lived according to the rules of the animal world or whether it might be worth trying to live by the idealistic tenets of the Christian faith. The business man will have to decide whether ascending the ladder of success is worth stepping on all fellow workers who are in his way as he goes up. Professional people will have to decide whether the important thing to them is the money they earn or the people with whose lives they are concerned. All will have to decide at what price they will sell their sense of human decency. Maybe this can never be a good, happy place for all men to live. Maybe, as one author suggested, this earth is merely another planet's hell. But we'll never know until we try what the Galilean suggested. Maybe it's impossible to live the perfect life, but couldn't nearly everyone at least raise his price?

Spring: Ain't It Grand



Civil Rights Bill

If Bill Passes-God Help Us

By ROBERT GASKIN
Tiger Columnist

I know many of you are aware of the struggle that is going on in the U. S. Congress at the present time. This country is faced with a situation that is most embarrassing to us abroad as well as in our own country. For centuries the Negro has been discriminated against not only in American, but in European countries as well. The tragic situation at the present time is that the matter of civil rights is being pushed on the American people; they are told that overnight they will have to conform to the pending bill and end their emotional prejudice against all races or suffer the consequences. An ironical line of thought is the present stand of a few militant Civil Rights groups against the administration that is trying so hard to shove the bill down our throats. There could be some interesting developments because of stands taken recently by the Brooklyn chapter of CORE, the newly formed ACT, and the views practiced by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. The comical thing about the whole situation is that Johnson, Humphries, Dirksen and many of the other "Pushers" who are so close to victory are in a cold sweat over the a vowed demonstrations of freedom seekers who are not content with the way the administration is handling the Southern senators. The disgust for the many demonstrations, racial riots, and Negro diplomacy is evident in all parts of the country. Governor Wallace of Alabama produced a few chills recently when the results of the Wisconsin Primary were re-

leased, and quite a few of the Northern congressmen will do a little "soul searching" about their stand on the bill if Wallace shows up strong in the Maryland Primary. Right now, if a vote were taken, the bill would pass; there is no doubt about it, but if the opposition can hold out long enough for a number of necessary amendments to be added or maybe a reversal of position by some of the proponents, the purpose of the filibuster will have been served. If, in the next few weeks, a number of events were to happen, the proponents of the bill would suffer a severe blow; these would include the following: 1. A CORE traffic jam at the Worlds Fair, 2. A few more riots by militant civil rights groups, 3. A smashing victory for Governor Wallace in the upcoming primaries in the north.

There is no doubt in my mind that the bill is unconstitutional, but what grieves me is the way that many of the "so-called" politicians who favor the bill are doing so. They cite the instance of man's inhumanity to man, then they point to the South and holler, "Simon Legree, slave driver, ignorant dirt farmers." Perhaps the representatives from New York have forgotten that the bill does not say "Negro Bill" but "Civil Rights Bill". It seems to me that Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Spaniards, and other minority groups fall under that heading, and I

really don't think some of the larger cities can stand on their past history of civil tranquility. No, the tragic thing about the proposal as it stands is that it overlooks the other races in the United States and has turned entirely into a Negro Bill. I really wonder what would happen if we (the South) got a bill through Congress stating starkly that all Puerto Ricans will have equal employment opportunity, equal schools, equal rights to live where they wish, and other long forgotten rights. I am quite sure that there would be a tempest of protest from this section's congressmen. The funny thing is that many Northerners are going to find out the sad truth about the "Civil Rights (Force) Bill" only when it's too late; interestingly enough, the bill says just those things about Puerto Ricans, that is if they are citizens.

There is great speculation that Senator Hubert Humphrey, who is a key man in the battle, favors the bill because if it passes there is a good chance that he will be nominated for Vice-President. Ever wonder why he is in such a hurry to pass the bill before summer (I. E. the presidential conventions)? I conclude by saying God Help Us if this bill passes in its present form because any attempt to enforce it nationwide will result in bloodshed, violence, a great loss of rights, and a gross miscarriage of constitutional justice.

Around Campus

Why A Little Man Enters Into Politics

By STEVE CAPLAN
Tiger Columnist

Once upon a time, there was a little man. This little man, through hard work, raised himself up in the world.

After first deciding that he wanted to be a big man, his next step was to decide in which field he would have the most chance of becoming successful. This subject would require of most men a very thorough self-evaluation. Not our little man. In being a little man, he has obviously decided that he is the world's most intelligent man; therefore, he cannot make a mistake. Immediately thereupon, he decides upon politics as his chosen field of endeavor. In this field, he thinks, any man with enough drive to be above his fellow man, and enough drive to be considered great in his own time can win out.

OUR LITTLE MAN ENTERS INTO POLITICS. Shock; Trauma!!! Our little man finds that junior politicians are expected to stay

in the background and keep quiet. He asks himself how he will ever make a name for himself in such a situation. Now this is a question that requires thought even from our "LITTLE GENIUS."

The little man triumphs. He has uncovered the answer to this most complex problem. It is really very simple if you have his type of mind. Generations down through the ages have looked for the solution to this problem. The only reason that people have not used this method before is that they care what their constituents, their fellow politicians, the country, and the world in general think of them. Most politicians want a good image. Our little man will sacrifice his image for his goals.

The answer is very simple. The trick to reaching the chosen goal is to oppose anything that smacks of intelligence, anything that will do good or be of benefit to mankind. Our little man sets out. His purpose: to retard progress, to fight enlightenment and education. His main purpose: to get his oh-so-pretty name into the paper in any way what-so-ever. The publicity, the way to get on top.

Notes and Comments

Clemson's Heart Shrinks Away

By JOHN COYLE
Associate Editor

As the TIGER went to press this week, Kathy Harper, the little girl who was so severely burned three weeks ago, underwent skin grafting surgery. The outcome of this operation possibly will not be certain for some time. What is certain, however, is that the bills are steadily mounting up for a poor family whose husband and father has been incapacitated while attempting to help Kathy.

The efforts of Jimmy Daniel, student minister at Mount Tabor Baptist Church in Clemson, have resulted in some assistance coming forth for the Harper family. The contributions thus far have not exactly given overwhelming evidence that the Clemson student body has such a big heart. Some halls have made contribution drives but this is the exception, not the rule. Organizations have made little or no overtures towards helping. It must be that they are too busy planning beer parties and that the members are all too busy getting their afternoon sunbaths. Clemson's heart seems to be shrinking.

But let us try another suggestion. The professional organizations collect dues from each member at the start of every school year. If they are similar to the professional organization with which this writer is affiliated, they have a treasury which would put the national treasury to shame. These professional societies, if the aforementioned one is indicative of the others, probably have a bank balance of two hundred dollars or more. Normally this money is passed on to the next year's group and accumulates further surpluses which gather dust so to speak and are saved for a rainy day that never comes. Some small percentage could be donated to this worthy cause and never be missed. The professional societies should give this some thought and consideration. But then perhaps the other societies are not as fortunate as the above-mentioned one.

A case such as Kathy Harper's in actuality merely spotlights a situation which otherwise would go unnoticed. The campus organizations: professional, county, and fraternity, should provide some service to justify their existence other than providing professional enlightenment and recreation for their members. This should be evident from man's nature as a social animal and his generally professed, Christian philosophy.

A tragic accident such as happened to Kathy Harper should be only one reason for the campus to dig into its pockets, particularly for those groups which profess to be service organizations or social and service organizations.

If any organization or hall is interested in helping Kathy Harper, contact Jimmy Daniel, 27 Littlejohn Apartments, Clemson.

Student elections are coming up for the second exciting time this semester. The electorate is circumspectly reviewing the pointed differences of opinion of the candidates and anxiously awaiting the chance to cast their ballot. Unfortunately there always exists that small minority that refuses to vote. What is to be done to attract the interest of these few?

Perhaps a step in the right direction might be the formation of political parties and more intensive campaigning on the part of the candidates. But please do not blanket us with any more circulars, posters, and handouts. Some more of you guys ought to meet the student body and let us know what you have in mind for next year, if you have anything in mind for next year.

Formation of political parties is an old suggestion, but parties probably would tend to create more genuine issues. Issues might stir up more student interest to attract that SMALL minority.

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Crazy Facts About Coins Give Glee To Collectors

While Frenchmen carry gleaming new coins made of stainless steel, natives on Yap Island still use one of the oldest-known forms of money. Their "coinage" consists of huge round stones, one of which can be exchanged for ten thousand coconuts—or for one wife.

The U. S. five-cent coin, the nickel, is so-called because it is composed of an alloy of nickel and copper . . . but there was a time when nickels didn't contain even a gram of nickel! During World War II, our country needs all available nickel for its defense program; consequently, from October 11, 1942 to December 31, 1945, the composition of U. S. nickels was 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and 9 per cent manganese.

Many coin collectors . . . or "numismatists" . . . had a silvery gleam in their eyes recently when it was announced that these nickles are now worth more than seven cents each! Due to the gradual rise in the price of silver since 1961 (it's currently selling for \$1.23 an ounce), the amount of silver in each of these World War II nickles is worth two cents more than the face value of the coin.

Since silver is a "fiat" product or "wildcat commodity" (its value, like that of diamonds, can be overrated at any time and can change quite quickly), one might think that the making of coins is a profitless operation. But the fact is, the U. S. Mint is the only branch of our government which is a profit-making organization! The Annual Report of the Director of the Mint for the fiscal year 1962 listed a profit of \$67.4 million.

Most of this profit (\$57.5 million) is called "seigniorage," the difference between the circulating value of a coin and the cost of the bullions and the minting. It is a holdover term from the Middle Ages when kings extracted taxes for coinage which they considered a service for which the barons, and later the bourgeois, must pay.

You probably never realized it, but the manufacturing cost of 1000 pennies is only 72 cents. We make \$300 worth of dimes for just 93 cents, 1000 "nickel" nickels for \$1.51, \$250 worth of quarters for \$2.05, and 1000 fifty cent pieces for \$3.74.

A coin does not wear out, but a recent professional study indicates that it disappears from circulation after 25 years—yet no one knows exactly why! This country has turned out 55 billion coins since 1892—42 billion of them in the last 25 years. And our Denver and Philadelphia Mints will add another 4,100,000,000 pieces to the supply in the fiscal year that ends next June 30.

Some 2400 years ago, the Greek playwright Euripides wrote in "Oedipus": "Silver and gold are not the only coins." Those interested in modern minting practices seem

to echo his sentiments, as more and more people are talking about coins made not of silver, but of stainless steel.

Actually, stainless steel coins have been around for some time, and steel has performed quite satisfactorily as a medium of exchange. The U. S. Mint struck stainless one colon and two colones coins for Costa Rica in 1954. Canada minted steel nickles in 1944-45, 1951-52, and 1953-54. Italy's stainless coins include the 1939-45 20 centesimo, 1939-44 50 centesimo, and 1939-43 one and two lira pieces. From 1940 to 1945, Hungary issued 2, 10 and 20 fillers made of steel.

Since stainless steel is the strongest, most durable and most wear resistant of all commercially used metals, it is claimed that coins made of this material will not tarnish, nor will they wear smooth or bend out of shape; they will last indefinitely.

Stainless steel is readily available and in good supply within our own country. It is much less expensive than silver, which would result in considerably lower minting costs and worthwhile savings. And a Costa Rican official has been quoted as saying that the stainless coins our Philadelphia mint made for his country have not only a pleasing metal quality, but also a superb capacity for fine design detail. The latter attribute can be traced to the great design-stamping advances made by the stainless steel flatware industry. Once very plain, stainless flatware can now be stamped with traditional patterns and enormously elaborate designs.

A noted American sculptor, Robert Engman, has created a striking new design for a proposed U. S. stainless steel quarter. Mr. Engman, whose stainless design appears in the book, *Art in America*, called our present coins "designless." "They are hackneyed in concept and academic in execution," he opined. "I believe that coins should reflect a society's whole esthetic and not the esthetic of any type of artist."

While Mr. Engman's quarter may owe its design capacities to the stainless flatware industry, flatware of another kind was responsible for the start of the U. S. Mint. The first coins struck were made from George Washington's household silverware! They were silver "dimes" (which was how "dime" was then spelled) produced from the melted-down Mount Vernon silverware soon after the Philadelphia mint was established on April 2, 1792.

The rarest of all American coins? The Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum lists it as the Silver Dollar of 1804. Only 15 were minted, and the last to appear on the coin market sold for \$36,000.00!

An accidental discovery made by the French is really responsible for the metal our one-cent pieces are made of today. Lacking stainless steel, French coin makers of the late 18th century were unable to

solve the problem of producing pennies that would not tarnish. When the French were melting church bells for copper after the Revolution in 1789, they discovered that the bell metal (95 per cent copper, four per cent tin, and one per cent zinc) proved to be excellent "coinage bronze".

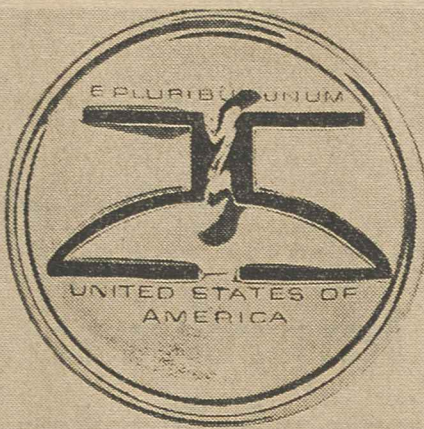
Our pennies today use the same percentage, and—though most people think one-cent pieces are made of copper—technically, they're made of bronze, which is what the alloy is called.

Of all the coins currently minted in the world, the ones

with the longest history of tradition are struck in England just once each year. These silver pennies, called "Maundy Money", are distributed in London's Westminster Abbey during Easter Week. The reigning monarch gives the special coins to the number of aged poor persons that corresponds with his age. The custom dates back to the days when the English sovereign washed the feet of the poor on Maundy Thursday as a token of humility.

The smallest coin? The 1906 Devil's Dictionary by Ambrose Bierce lists it as—"advice"!

Coin Of Future



New U. S. quarter of stainless steel was designed by noted American sculptor Robert Engman.

Latest In Records

By JIM SCHREIER

The Chad Mitchell Trio: Remo, SR 60891 stereo.

The Chad Mitchell Trio is one of the finest contemporary folk groups around today. Some groups like the Kingston Trio offer plain entertainment, but the Chad Mitchell Trio shoots some sharp punches with satire. The album gets off to a good start with a spoof on Barry Goldwater. The song is called "Barry's Boys" and is set in a vaudeville, pre-1920 style. The puns are ancient, the jokes are 19th century, etc. The setting is without a doubt one of the best lampoons in a long time. One of the lines goes: "Let's go back to the time when men were men. And start the First World War all over again."

The most biting song is "What Did You Learn in School Today?" The melody is catchy and the words hit home. Pete Seeger in his Carnegie Hall album on Columbia puts a more direct sting in the song. Such ballads as "The Banks of Sicily" and "The Sinking of the Ruben James" are among the best in the album.

Music to Help You Stop Smoking. The "Living Strings." RCA Camden, CAL 821 mono, CAS 821 stereo.

This album's thesis is that only ill power can help you stop smoking. So instead, why didn't the people at Victor call this "Music to Help Your Will Power?" Probably because this album only offers juicy melody (Yellow Bird, Autumn Leaves, April in Paris, etc.) and slick orchestrations.

Mary Martin as Jennie. The Original Broadway Cast; lyrics by Howard Dietz, music by author Schwartz, musical directions by John Lesko. RCA Victor LOC 1083 mono, LOC 1083 stereo.

Mary Martin sparkles in this new Broadway musical. The setting, like all good musicals, is before the turn of the century. Jennie Malone is an aspiring actress on tour with her husband, the impresario James O'Conner. Overactive waterfalls, etc., on stage keeps the troop constantly in trouble. But at last Jennie's big day arrives when she can go to The Big White Way to be a real star. In the meantime, some very enjoyable music has passed. Like "Waitin' for the Evening Train," "Before I Kiss the World Goodbye" and the beautiful "Lonely Nights." Victor's "Dy-nagroove" sounds firm; Jennie is a must for Broadway fans.

JOBS ABROAD STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U. S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

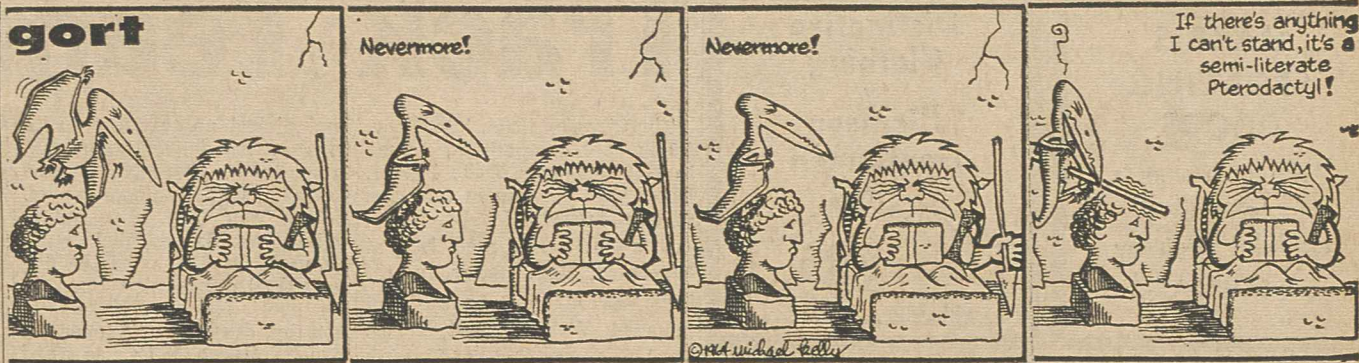
SUMMER JOBS for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

SULLIVAN - KING MORTUARY

Anderson

South Carolina



Ravenel Research Center Brings Clemson Benefits

By WILLIAM M. BROWN

Tiger Feature Writer

The Ravenel Research Center is located northwest of the Clemson University Campus. The area lies west of the Seneca River and continues to U.S. Highway 123; it is also bounded by the waters of Hartwell Reservoir.

The Center is composed of approximately two hundred acres. There is enough room for as few as nine different facilities, or as many as twelve. Building sites are available for outstanding industrial organizations desiring to locate research installations at the center.

Reasons for Establishment Late in 1958 the Clemson College Board of Trustees announced its proposal for the Ravenel Research Center. The main reason for its development was the Hartwell Reservoir; the proposed reservoir was to take approximately seven thousand and six hundred acres of college property, and some of which was located near the agriculture engineering research department. Since the possibility of the department expanding was lessened by the fact that much of its area for expansion would be under water, the agricultural engineering research and the animal husbandry facilities were relocated on the main campus, and the sight was open for some other project.

An enlargement in the graduate program from non-existence in 1957-58 to an enrollment of two hundred participants today has proved to be a stimulant for this program,

too. During 1957-58 the college research apparatus was not what it should have been, so a tendency to promote some type of research program was launched.

Operation The college will sell a limited amount of acreage to the prospective research organizations; the firms then build their individual plants in which they will do their research. The college provides the fire protection (the lollipop-type water tower is part of this project) and the water. In case the research buildings will need natural gas and or electricity, Duke Power and Fort Hill Natural Gas have made these products available.

The well-equipped physics, radio-chemistry, chemical, and ceramic engineering laboratories and research facilities will complement the center. It is planned that the research institutions in the center and the college will work together on different projects for mutual benefit.

First Step In the middle of 1959 the first step was taken toward the carrying out of the plans for the center. The Saco-Lowell Research and Development Center built a forty thousand square foot building on the thirty-five acres that it purchased. Saco-Lowell has obtained enough land so that it can carry out an expansion program at a later date.

Negotiations are underway with several other industrial organizations that are considering establishing research units

at the center. It is also hoped that the U. S. Department of Agriculture will locate a unit here.

Benefits

The location of the center in this area will increase employment. Some of the faculty members will probably get consultant jobs; and the students, summer jobs. Furthermore, more new families will move into the area as a result of an increase in the number of available full-time jobs.

Cooperation between the college and the research organizations will help the college in both the research and academic fields. With the availability of more research equipment,

the college can explore new fields and expand the now-present research program. Moreover, its graduate study program will benefit greatly from the program in that the graduate students will have the opportunity to work with more material and equipment.

The long range development of the center is a joint effort of the South Carolina Development Board and Clemson University. This program should attract industries to South Carolina as well as to this immediate area. Conversely, it should help raise the quality and lower the price of consumer and industrial goods; and it should aid in keeping our standard of living on the rise.



Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

by O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

SPRING IS HERE, and it's time for a tonic—for your wardrobe, if not for you! Here are some pepper-uppers for you to consider.

HARMONIC TONES TELL THE STORY

In Spring suits, these are new, close-harmony combinations of multicolored threads, interwoven in smooth-finish sharkskins, birdseye and herringbone patterns for an intermediate color effect.

WEAR THE MUTED BLUES—instead of singing 'em this Spring.

The new Muted Blues are a low-keyed blend of several shades of blue—just one part in the quartet of Harmonic Tones. The theme of Chromatic Browns is implied, rather than boldly sounded, with brown tones subtly mixed with gray, green or blue casts. Look for them in suits of worsted flannel or lightweight tweed.

DON'T OVERLOOK OVERTONE GREENS

—soft chords combining notes of blue-green and gray-green. These look great in muted glen plaid patterns and herringbones. And Tritone Grays can be music to the eye, with the basic gray pointed up with polychrome threads. A suit in any one of the new Harmonic Tones can make a winter-weary wardrobe sing!

WEIGHT'S THE WORD to keep in mind

when you're shopping for your suit. The new worsteds and worsted-and-polyester blends are lighter in weight, as well as in color. If you're looking ahead to Summer, you may prefer a tropical-weight worsted or blend. All of them can be found in your favorite Natural Shoulder suit—and in the Harmonic Tones color scale!

THERE'S SOME SUMMER LIGHTENING

in suits to weather the heat waves in, too! If you're planning to visit New York, Washington or any other tropical zone, plan on poplin or seersucker. Stripes are broader and bolder this year in the traditional black, gray or blue and white seersucker combinations. The addition of polyester fibers adds crispness, and prevents that old "walking bundle of laundry" look. All-cotton or cotton-and-polyester poplins look cool, comfortable and new in the natural tan range of color.

THE BOLD LOOK in shirts gets bigger and better all the time

Stripes are stronger and more colorful—some in 2-color combinations. Even oxford gets into the act—the white threads are wove with reds and bright yellows, as well as tans and blues. Button down styling remains a standard, but here's a trend to watch: the button-down collar itself is getting a little longer. The 3 1/4" measurement gives you more flare in front—if, and as you like it.

THE BOLDER LOOK in ties continues to

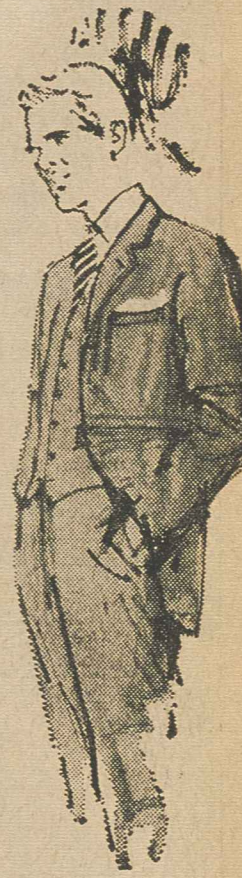
grow, too. Small-figured foulard and challis ties and the regulation regimental stripe find the future brightening by the day! And just in case we haven't mentioned it lately, the square white edge of handkerchief in the chest pocket is as square as it looks! Check into patterned silk squares instead—related to the colors of your tie. Worn puffed out and bottom-side-up, they make a strong point of additional color.

FASHION UNDERFOOT concentrates on

cordovan, especially in plain-toe slip-ons. Wing-tip styles continue to be popular, both in cordovan and black. And take a look at the new man-made materials for shoes. These practical poromerics have extra lightness and ease-of-care—in most cases they look freshly polished with the flick of a handkerchief. Not that new chest pocket handkerchief, though!

Around final time next month, we'll be checking in with the Fin Word on sportswear. See you then!

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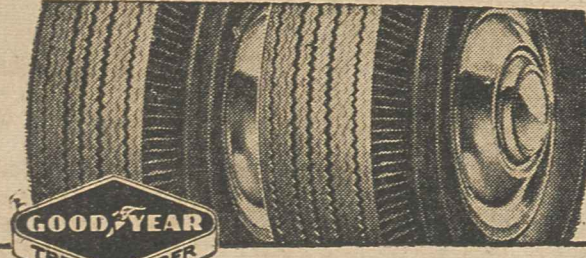


LITTLE MEN ON CAMPUS



"If you ask me I'd say Ellen's new formal was cut rather low."

GOOD YEAR RETREADS GUARANTEED IN WRITING



ALL RETREADS WITH THIS MARK OF QUALITY GUARANTEED NATION-WIDE 12 MONTHS Skelton Home & Auto, Inc. DOWNTOWN CLEMSON

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Track Team Wins Two

The Clemson track team, now 4-0 in dual competition, moved to victories over Wake Forest, Duke, and Furman in the span of only 3 days.

In a double-dual meet held at Tigertown last Saturday, the Tigers overcame Duke 89-56 and pounded Wake Forest 110-34. Cecil Huey grabbed headlines in the meet by breaking the conference and all-competition record for the 440 yard run. Huey's time of 47.3 seconds broke the school record set by John Dunkleburg and also cracked the ACC mark of 47.7 set by Chris Stauffer of Maryland. Huey and teammates, Jimmy Wynn, Hayes Cone, and Douglas Adams broke the school record in the mile relay with a time of 3:14.7. This also established a new mark for that distance in the conference. Not to be outdone, Nelson McLoughlin set a new school record for the shot with a heave of 52 feet one inch. Huey's record run in the 440 overshadowed the 2nd and 3rd place finishes of Jack Shaw and Douglas Adams in the same event. Carl Poole and Jimmy Wynn tied for first place in the 100 yard dash. Linwood O'Cain and Joe Luzzi picked up fourth places in the high hurdles and 880 run respectively. Jimmy Wynn and Hayes Cone finished 1-2 in the 220 yard dash. Linwood O'Cain picked up a first with a 39.3 clocking in the low hurdles.

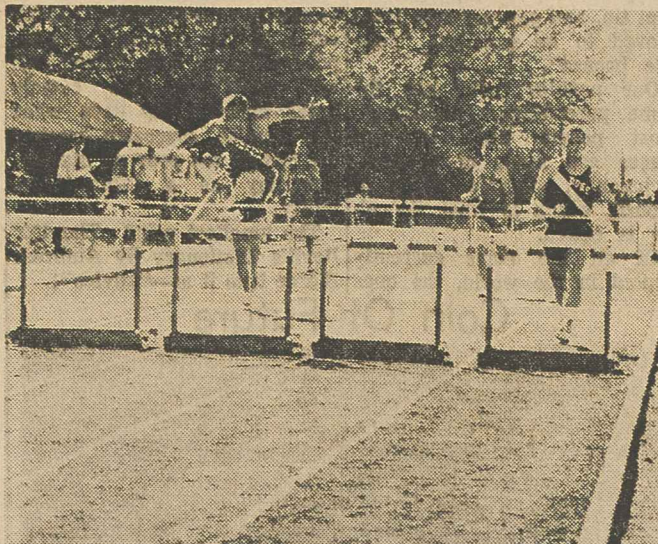
In the field events, Cater Le-

land picked up two firsts with wins in the triple jump and broad jump. Avery Nelson was second to Leland in both events. Nelson won the high jump, while Dick Dobbs picked up his usual first place in the discus. Dobbs was also third in the shot. Nelson McLoughlin won that event as mentioned before. Merph Caruso and Rodney James finished 1-2 in the javelin throw. Bill Jackson finished second in the pole vault behind Nick Homer of Duke.

Last Monday at Greenville, the Tigers routed the Furman track team by a score of 98-45. The 440 relay team continued its assault on records with a time of 41.6 seconds, which broke the school mark. Cater Leland was the big winner of the day with victories in the high jump, broad jump, and triple jump. Avery Nelson finished second to Leland in all three events. Mike Mahon was right behind Nelson in the high jump. Bill Jackson captured first place in the pole vault with a 13-6. Dick Dobbs won the discus and Nelson McLoughlin was third in the same event. Merph Caruso and Rodney James finished in that order in the javelin throw. Nelson McLoughlin, Ed Sutter, and Dick Dobbs

were 1-2-3 in the shot put. E. J. Huey and Jack Shaw were in that order for a 1-2 finish in the 440 yard dash. Bill Alexander won the 120 yard high hurdles, and Linwood O'Cain finished first and Alexander third in the 220 yard dash. Cecil

Up And Over



Up and over is the word for this Tiger hurdler who is nearing the finish line. Incidentally, he won, as did the Tigers, over Wake Forest—110-34, and Duke—89-56. Photo by Lex Scott.

Tennis Team Improves;
State Tournament Today

By BILL LINN

The Clemson tennis team had their six game winning streak broken Monday when Florida State defeated them for the second time 5-4. Earlier in the year the Seminoles defeated them by the same score down there.

Even with the loss, the Tiger netters are making a brilliant comeback after starting the 1964 season very slowly. After dropping four of their first five matches, they have now won six of their last seven. Five of the six wins have been by 9-0 scores.

The Tigers whitewashed N. C. State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Virginia, and southern conference foe The Citadel. The other match was a 5-4 decision over state rival PC.

Clemson is 7-5 overall and 4-0 in the ACC. Their fine start in ACC play gives them the best chance ever to win the coveted ACC crown from the University of North Carolina. UNC has held the tennis championship since 1957. However, last week Maryland handed the Tar Heels their first loss in ACC tennis

competition since 1957. Clemson must now beat UNC and Maryland to win the ACC championship. If they beat Maryland and lose to UNC, all three teams will share the championship.

Clemson's 5-4 win over PC last week primed them for the

JESSI

(Continued from Page 1)

mitories and eating in the dining hall. Those who commute will be charged at the rate of \$69 per student.

Organizational sponsors of local JESSI students throughout the country have included Civitan, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs; County and State Medical Societies; Moose lodges; Parent-Teacher organizations; Societies of Civil and Professional Engineers; and Women's clubs.

The Clemson JESSI program, sponsored by Scientists of Tomorrow of Portland, Oregon, is designed principally for boys residing in the states of Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

State Collegiate Tennis Tournament to be held at Clinton today and tomorrow. For the past two years, the Tigers have defeated PC for the state crown. Other teams participating in the two day tournament will be South Carolina, The Citadel, Furman, possibly Wofford and Erskine. The tournament should be a duel between PC and the Tigers. PC will be pressing hard to relieve the Tigers of their crown, but the Tiger netters are determined to continue their domination.

The tennis team will not have as good a record this year as they have had in the past two years, but they do have the best chance of winning the State and ACC crowns this year than ever before.

CHEERLEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

dents, the President of the Interfraternity Council, and two students selected at large by the head cheerleader.

Everyone interested in becoming a cheerleader is urged to come by the April 27 tryouts.

IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



Sport Coupes above: Corvette Sting Ray, Chevy II Nova, Corvair Monza, Chevelle Malibu, Chevrolet Impala.

5 different ways to make a big splash!
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It's get-the-cottage-ready time. Put-the-boat-in-the-water time. Baseball time. Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. Time to get out of that wintertime rut, into one of Chevrolet's five great highway performers.

Now it's easy to go on vacation first class—without paying a first-class price. In a luxury Jet-smooth Chevrolet, for example. This beauty rivals just about any car in styling, performance and comfort. Or try a totally new type of travel in the youthfully styled Chevelle. Lots of room inside—yet nicely sized for easy handling.

Now thrifty Chevy II has hill-flattening power. Unique Corvair offers extra power that accents its road-bugging rear engine traction. And the exciting Corvette speaks for itself.

Yes, right now is new car time. T-N-T Time. Time to get the most fun from a new car. To get a great trade on your old one. To get a big choice at your Chevrolet dealer's. Come on in!



CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET - CHEVELLE - CHEVY II - CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



By HOWARD FISHBEIN

Clemson's answer to Roy Emerson and Chuck McKinley, Dick (Ostrich) Pregnall and Fred (Tex) Craft, our third doubles team, have been lobbing their opponents to death. Last week in a match against Presbyterian they used the lob for fifteen minutes in a row. Their opponents became so mad that one of them, during an important volley, slammed the ball as hard as he could, right out of the playing court. The "Ostrich" and "Tex" make any home tennis match something to watch. While the singles matches are in progress "Tex" can be seen casually falling asleep under the protection of his two and a half gallon hat. At the same time "Tex" is relaxing for the up-coming doubles match the "Ostrich" is making short work of his singles opponent. On the court the "Ostrich" is characterized by the grunt he makes when he is about to serve. His long, loping scampers from the base line up to the net easily reminds the fan of some thin, gawky bird running across a sand dune. Once the two are teamed up in a match shouts of woe and desperation are heard whenever a shot is missed or one of their lobs goes over the base line. When an occasional fan of theirs claps his approval of a shot "Tex" will gallantly bow, while "Ostrich" solemnly stands there with the dirty white hat perched like a plume on his head.

Goings on Around the Campus

Johnny Jones, former Clemson centerfielder and All Atlantic Coast Conference choice will be starting in right field for the Greenville Braves when they open up the season Saturday night . . . Frank Howard, Clemson's Bashful Baron was made famous in New York a few weeks ago when he was interviewed by the New York Times' Arthur Daly. In the column Coach Howard told of his early experiences as a football coach, and how it felt to have his son Jimmy playing for him . . . Ben Marsella, Clemson heavy hitting second sacker is leading the A.C.C. in runs batted in, total bases, and slugging percentage. He is tied for the league lead in homers with five and triples with three . . . First sacker Nifty Nixon is leading the conference with twenty runs scored . . . Five graduating seniors from the Clemson basketball team will be playing in the Champions Tournament up in Charleston, West Virginia on May 1. Jim Brennan, Gary Burnisky, Mike Bohonak, Woody Morgan, and Donnie Mahaffey will all make the trip. Such outstanding stars as Gary Brads, John Havlicek, Cotton Nash, Hot Rod Hundley, Howard Pardue, and Jim McCormick will be playing in the tournament . . . The Clemson golf team came in second in the state meet played last week end. University of South Carolina won the title by birdieing the last three holes while the Tiger golfers were bogeying the same three holes . . . I hope everyone who saw the freshman baseball game against Anderson College last Tuesday realized that the inimitable Tonsie Smith, the favorite of every fan who appreciates the game, caught for two innings. In his only appearance at the plate he got hit on the elbow with a pitch, but the umpire ruled the ball hit the bat first. He then hit a vicious ground ball that the third baseman luckily scooped up and threw him out. Alas! . . . The Clemson track team's victory over Furman last Monday was the first time that a team coached by "Peewee" Greenfield had beaten the Paladins. It was a long time to wait (four years) but the Tigers lop-sided victory made those years a little shorter for Coach Greenfield . . .

Baseball Predictions

By force of habit alone the Yanks will take the primrose lane that will lead them to the World Series. In the National League the Giants and Cards have the inside track with the Phillies as the dark horse. And as for the Dodgers, well, they will be lucky if they see the pennant flag with a telescope. The World Series will pit the Yanks against the Giants with the Bronx Bombers taking the title in five games.



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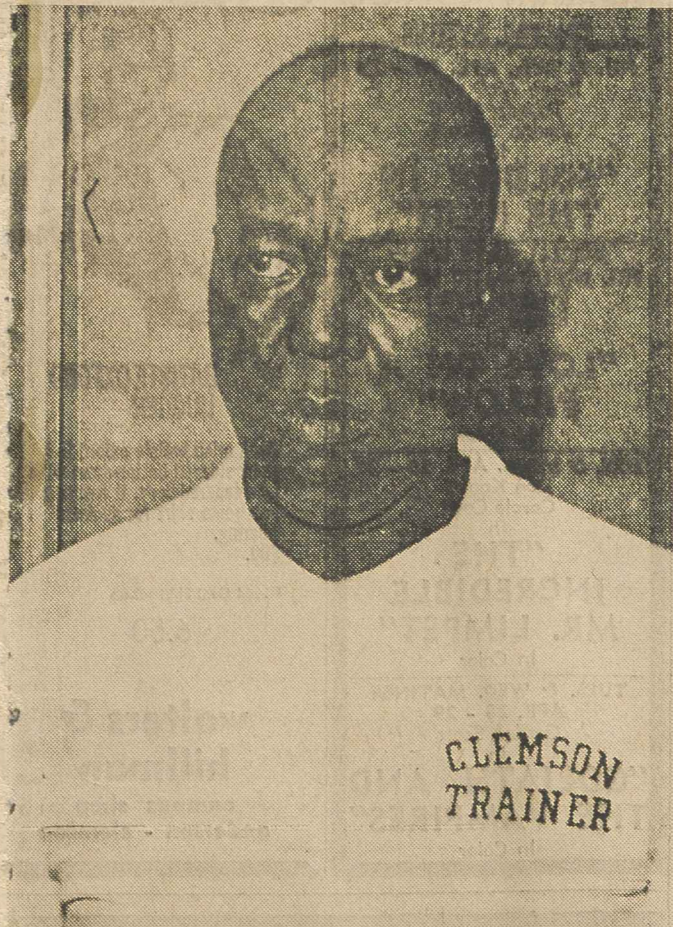
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Herman McGee



Herman McGee, Tiger trainer for the past 30 years, is shown cheerfully watching the football players wreck the training room he just cleaned up.

Story Of 30 Years McGee Tells Of Work

By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Sportswriter

Who's got the hardest job at Clemson? Ask Herman McGee and he'll be glad to tell you why his job is the most difficult. Herman McGee, assistant trainer for the football and baseball teams, came to Clemson in March of 1934. He has remained in the same position for the last 30 years.

"Yea, I remember when I came here," he said. "They had me marking off fields and cutting grass. Old Herman, he don't cut grass no more, boy." Herman McGee doesn't cut grass anymore for sure. He's too busy trying to keep the athletes in clothes and getting their equipment in usable condition. Herman recalled his first years at Clemson. "The only training facilities we had," he said, "were an old tub and a hot plate to heat water and a little coffee sometimes. Today we got

a lot more boys and the most modern training facilities in the South."

Herman's seen a couple of bowl games in his time. "I've been to every one of them except the Cotton bowl trip," said McGee. He's also been to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, twice.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I watch 'em play them boys from LSU right off their feet and they lunk up and win the ball game. Boy, that Blue Bonnet bowl in 1960 was something to see. A Clemson team will never play a better game while I'm around here," he said.

"Best backs I've seen at Clemson?" muttered McGee. Well, you know I got to get the "old boy" in there don't you. The old boy Herman is referring to is Banks McFadden. "And then there was Bobby Gage," he said, "and Jackie (Continued on Page 5)

Frosh Baseball Team Extends Streak To 10

Freshman baseball Coach Tommy Lyon's squad is in possession of the longest winning streak on campus. Lyon's Cubs have won ten straight ball games after losing their opener to Anderson Jr. College.

The team hitting is led by Eddie Barbary, the catcher, who is hitting an even .500 with 19 hits in 38 times at bat. Jim Haney and Rusty Adkins are close behind Barbary in their ability to hit for an average. Haney and Adkins are also called on to run the bases when the situation presents itself. "Carlyle Henley," said Coach Lyon, "a 140 lb. third baseman, is the best glove man we have. He doesn't swing much of a stick, but he covers his position well."

"Doug Carraway," continued Coach Lyon, "doesn't hit for an average, but he supplies the power for the club. Larry Grant and Keith Waters supply speed and defense to our outfield."

Mike Holbrook has seen considerable action at first base. "My utility outfielder," said Lyon, "is Joel Tierce." Larry McPherson and Tonsee Smith

CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

ably back up Barbary at catcher.

The pitching corps is led by Charlie Watson, who has posted

Senators: President — Gordon Brown, William Micael Click, and John William Harper, Vice - President — Richard Bell, Frank Copeland, Walter Harvey, and Stanley Von Hofe; Secretary — Billy Hancock, Randy Mahaffey, and Janis Moore; Treasurer — Edward Golubski, Mac Watson, and Robert Watson.

Senate nominees are: Linda Acree, Waymon Bishop, Ryan Cobb, Edwin Dargan, Reid Dusenberry, Bubba Forrester, John Hardaway, Charles Jager, Kay Kellet, Louise Lindler, John McInnis, William Manos, John Matthew, Michael Maxwell, Dick Miley, James Rankin, Terry Richardson, Philip Rovner, Daniel Stanzione, and William Thraves.

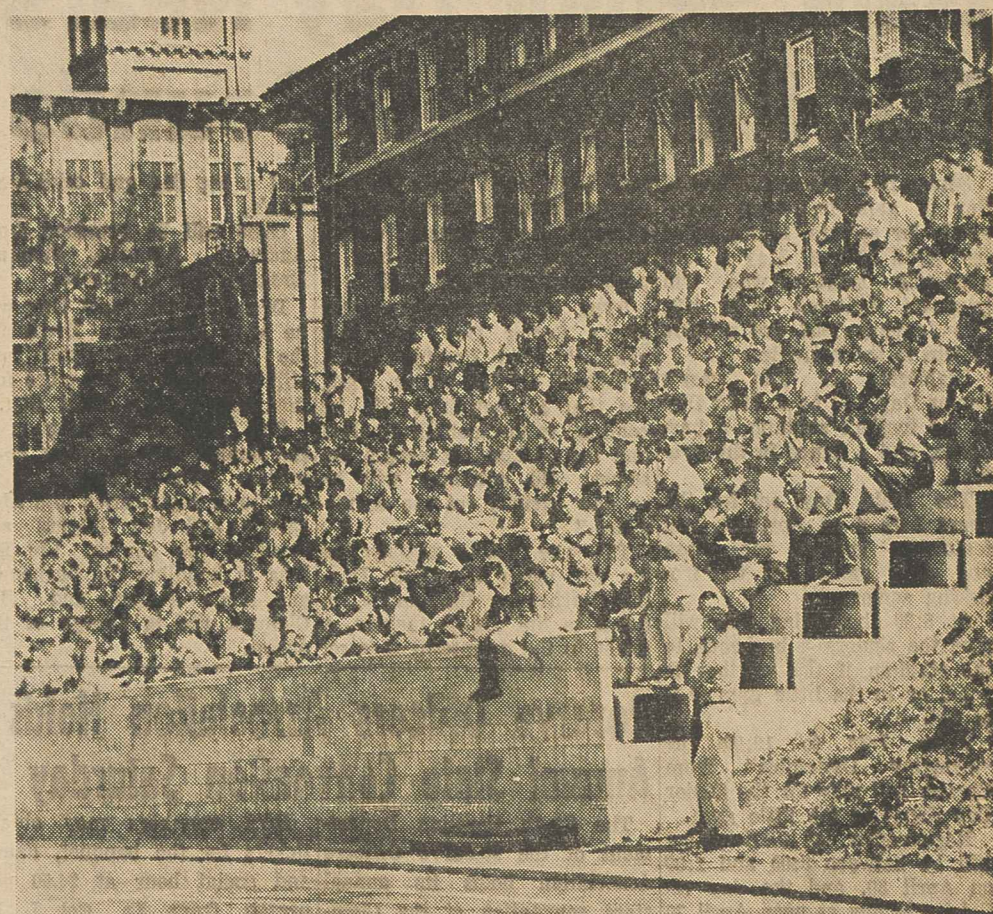
a 5-0 record so far this season. Johnny Swofford is 2-0 for the year, while Butch Pearson and Pete Myers are 1-0. Bill Mills and Ernie Jacobs supply the relief for the regular pitchers.

The Cubs' latest win was a 13-4 victory over Anderson College here Tuesday. Pitcher Charlie Watson was convincing in the win over the Cubs' only conquerer to date. Watson struck out 17 batters enroute to the victory.

Coach Lyon was pleased with his squad's performance. Of the entire squad he said, "They're not too big, but they make up for it with their hitting, bunting, running, and a lot of hustle. We've got nine more games left, and they all promise to be real tough. We are especially looking forward to the doubleheader with South Carolina later this month."

The Cubs play Georgia Tech in a doubleheader here for their next game. The first game begins at 1:45 this Saturday afternoon.

Little Death Valley



Spectators at the track meets this year are provided with a place to sit. The concrete stands offer some improvement over the mudbank that was used as a stadium last year.

Notes From The World Of Sports

By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Sportswriter

Track Off To Good Start

This year's track team, now 4-0 in dual competition, could develop into the finest group of freshmen ever assembled at Clemson. Coach Pee Wee Greenfield's charges have been impressive in all their victories, specially the last two — Wake Forest, Duke (double dual), and Furman. The Tigers won convincingly in both meets and have led many people to query upon their chances of taking the conference championship. Their latest test to date will come tomorrow when they face the University of South Carolina team that walloped the University of North Carolina thinclad with even more vigor than the Tigers were able to muster.

Waller-Spring Practice
Coach Charlie Waller, baby of the Clemson coaching staff

service with 8 years, was as pleased with spring football practice as his boss, head coach Frank Howard. "We were surprised at the way our tackles developed," said Waller. "Mike Facciola and Mac McElmurray our first team boys were sidelined with injuries." Waller's duty during the off-season months, among other things, is to rework the offense for the coming season. He outlines every play the Tigers have and puts it on paper. Summer, a time of enjoyment and relaxation? Not so, says Waller who considers coaching spring and fall practice as the easiest and most enjoyable part of his duties. "Football's a year-round job," said Waller. If we're not coaching, we're recruiting or looking at films. Coach Howard makes sure all get plenty of work although he's on the go even more than his assistants,"

Waller concluded.

Clemson-Carolina '48

A leading candidate for the wierdest occurrence in a Clemson-Carolina game took place in the '48 spectacle played at Columbia. The game was in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, and the Chickens had the ball. A Clemson fan stood and waved a \$100 bill wildly. He is reported to have screamed, "I'll bet this \$100 bill we score on the next play. Needless to say, plenty of takers were around as Carolina was in possession of the ball. True to Tiger fashion, on the next play Phil Prince, a burley tackle, blocked a punt, and "Rabbit" Thomson ran the ball in for a score. Clemson won the game 13-7, and a Tiger fan was a hundred dollars the richer.

Baseball—ACC Stats
Tiger second baseman, Ben

Marsella is reportedly getting a long look from major league scouts. Marsella is currently 27. Marsella also shares the conference lead for triples. He also owns a share of the home run leadership with his Tiger teammate, George Sutton—both have five four-baggers. Three of Marsella's clouts have been grand slams; pretty good for a "spindly" second baseman. First baseman Buddy Nixon leads the conference in doubles with 7. Sophomore Jim Pitt of Maryland is the conference leader in hitting with a .625 batting average for six games; no doubt Mr. Pitt's average will drop a little as the season wears on.

Crain—All American
No matter how deserving they are of honors, everyone knows that All-Americans are made by the press. Needless to say, Pat

Crain, last year's All-ACC full of the Big Four, swallow their pride and back Crain, he'll have of publicity this coming season. If the North Carolina Clemson University's first All-sportswriters, do or die pushers American.

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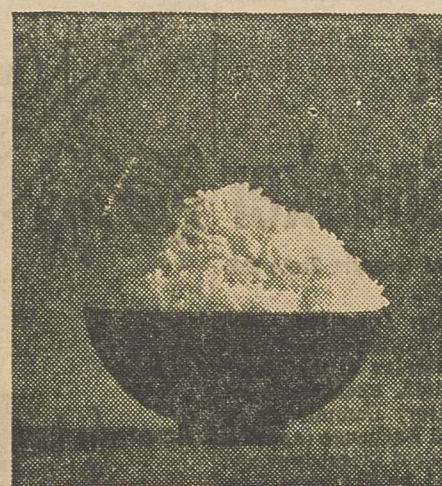
VOTE for Norman Pulliam in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man" contest on May 4-9 on Loggia.

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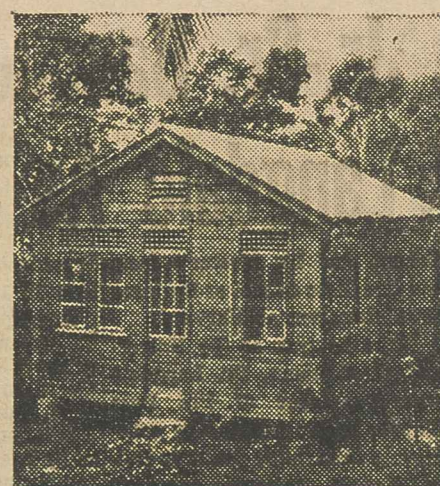
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Gala Senior Day Nears But Fun Given Bounds

Senior Day, Clemson's annual day of gala festivities exclusively for seniors, is scheduled for April 30 and May 1. All academic seniors who will graduate between June 1964 and January 1965 are eligible to join in the activities.

Highlights of this year's Senior Day will be a Field Day in the football stadium, a barbecue, and a dance in the evening.

The Field Day, set for the hours 1 to 4 on April 30, will feature a greased pig chase and other games for the frolicking seniors.

At 5:30 the dining hall will give the seniors a barbecue in the stadium if the weather is good, or in the little gym if it is not.

From 7:30 to 10:00 the "Swinging Dynamics" from Chester will play for the Senior Day dance in the little gym.

Registration for Senior Day will be between 8:00 and 1:00 on April 30, and the day officially begins at noon April 30.

Animal Science Department Hosts Contest

The Clemson department of animal science will host visiting teams from 10 universities during the annual Southeastern Live Animal Evaluation and Livestock Judging Contest here April 23-25.

Participating schools include Mississippi State University, Southern Illinois University, Auburn University, Louisiana State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the Universities of Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida and West Virginia.

Contest Chairman Dale L. Handlin, assistant professor of animal science, said there will be judging and evaluation of beef cattle, swine and sheep in several classes of each classification.

Registration for the evaluation contest begins 1 pm Thursday, April 23, in the Clemson House, with the contest getting under way at 1:30 pm in the steer barn. The contest continues at the barn 7:30 am Friday.

Contest awards will be presented at a breakfast session 7:30 am Saturday in the Clemson House.

and lasts until noon May 1. All participating seniors will be excused from classes during these hours, and the cost of participation will be \$1.00.

"The major change in this year's Senior Day and last year's," said Preston Earle, president of the senior class, "is that all activities will be confined to the football stadium and the parking lot across the street. No activities will be in the vicinity of the dormitories."

The one dollar registration fee will cover the Field Day, the barbecue, the dance, a ticket to the YMCA theatre, a ticket to the downtown theatre,

and a hot dog and coke from Dan's.

Girls will be provided from Anderson, Breneau, Furman, Erskine, and elsewhere.

Dress for the Field Day will be very informal. Dress for the barbecue and dance will still be informal, but more formal than for the Field Day.

Ben Harrison is chairman of the Senior Day planning committee. Ronnie Barrett is in charge of registration and Alex Credle and Jon Rogers are planning the games. Vic Be-thea is handling the barbecue, and Jack Fellow and Bill Clement are in charge of the dance.

Reserve Officers Association Holds Annual State Convention Saturday

The South Carolina Department of the Reserve Officers Association holds its annual state convention at the Clemson House, here Saturday, April 25, with the Clemson chapter as host.

Featured speaker at the 8 pm banquet will be General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., 23rd Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Other prominent guests will include U. S. Senator J. Strom Thurmond and Congressmen L. Mendel Rivers, who will be awarded the department's Award of Merit by Major General Robert M. Jones of Clemson, and W. J. Bryan Dorn.

The President's reception, with Major Lehman A. Moseley, USMC Reserve, as host, will be from 7-8 pm. Registration is set between 9 am and noon in the lobby of the Clemson House. Business sessions will run from 2-5 pm.

For the ladies there will be a guided tour of Clemson College, including local points of interest and nearby gardens, from 10 am until noon. Bridge and canasta parties with refreshments and prizes will be in progress in the hotel lobby from 2-5 pm.

Following the banquet, there will be dancing from 10 pm to 1 am.

ROA members may obtain tickets for the banquet, dance and social hour at \$4.50 per person from Lt. Col. L. R. Booker at Clemson College Geology Building, Room 215 or by writing him at Box 1462, Clemson.

Grant Offered Textile Chemists

The American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists will award a \$500.00 scholarship to a second semester freshman near the end of this term. Any freshman who meets the qualifications of grades, need, etc., is eligible for the award.

The student must plan to major in textile chemistry in the fall of 1964. The A.A.T.C.C. is making this award available to encourage students to major in textile chemistry, and it will be awarded to a student who may or may not be presently majoring in textile chemistry.

It is suggested that any student interested in this award come by the office of Dr. John J. Porter, Room 9, Sirrine Hall, for an application blank for submission before April 30, 1964.

Beauty And The Beasts



The unsavory-looking characters shown above are this year's initiates to the Tiger Brotherhood, local honorary service fraternity. They are, bottom row, left to right, John Shelley, Lloyd Kapp, Harold Sells, Eugene Kneec, George Rawlings, Seabrook Marchant, and Jim Hambright. Top row, Woody Morgan, Mike Mahon, Ben Harrison, Cecil Huey, Joe Waldrep, Richard Cooper, Bill Efrid, and Ted Petoskey. (Photo by Spencer and Spencer)

POOLE PORTRAIT UNVEILING

Honors & Awards Day Scheduled For May 6

A series of campus-wide events placing added emphasis on the recognition of scholarship and student accomplishment will highlight traditional Honors and Awards Day at Clemson on Wednesday, May 6.

The College Honors and Awards Committee, headed by Dr. Claud B. Green, professor of English and director of the summer sessions and extended programs, has announced that Clemson classes will be suspended all afternoon to permit unrestricted student and faculty participation.

The success of previous programs has established the day as one of the most important events on the College calendar. Committee members and student leaders are continuing their cooperation to develop a dual-purpose program which honors outstanding scholars and recognizes exceptional student achievement in many phases of college life.

Added features this year will be the unveiling of an oil portrait of Clemson's beloved sev-

enth president, Dr. Robert D. Smith, Dean of the College at Winthrop College.

Beginning at 4:30 on Bowman Field there will be a joint Air Force and Army ROTC review after which service awards will be presented. The public is cordially invited to attend any of the foregoing activities.

Between 5:30 and 6:30 Clemson President Robert C. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards will hold a reception at the President's Home for all students receiving recognition, their wives and parents.

Campus visitors who so desire may purchase tickets to eat at the Clemson student dining hall for lunch from 11 the College auditorium. Speak-am to 1 pm and for dinner between 6 and 7 pm.

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Don Knotts
Carole Cook
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Buffet Style Jr.-Sr. Banquet Features Dr. Langdale As Speaker

Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College in Atlanta, will be the speaker for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet on May 9 in the Dining Hall at 7 p.m.

Preceding the speaker there will be a buffet style dinner, and then after Dr. Langdale speaks, the presidents of both the junior and the senior classes will speak.

Dr. Langdale was born in Valdosta, Georgia, on March 29, 1920. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Alabama, his Bachelor of Law at the Harvard University Law

School, and his Master's from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

While he was at the University of Alabama, Dr. Langdale was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity; Jansons, honorary leadership fraternity; and Delta Chi. He received the Outstanding Student Award in 1941 and was varsity tackle on the football team. Dr. Langdale was assistant football coach in 1942 at his Alma Mater.

During World War II he served in the Navy and was commander of the Naval Air Transport Bases in the Philippines and the Indonesia. After the war he practiced law in Valdosta and was instructor for the American Institute of Banking until his appointment as

President of Georgia State College in 1957.

Among Dr. Langdale's past honors and positions are winner of the "Georgian of the Year" award in 1962, member of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange (appointed by President Eisenhower and re-appointed by President Kennedy); member of the Georgia European Trade Mission; and president of the Valdosta Rotary Club.

Tickets will be on sale in the Dining Hall for \$3.50 beginning next week.

Senate Sets "Rat Rules"

Tuesday night the Student Senate passed a bill "governing the Freshmen of Clemson . . ." but not before heated discussion and debate were hurled against the bill.

The Bill defines regulations for Rat season was passed by the President's Cabinet and signed by the President of the student body Wednesday night.

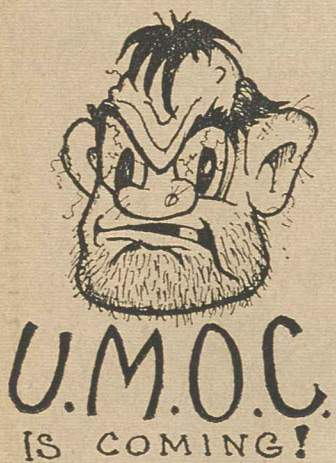
Articles in the bill are the same as last year except that girls will not have to yell or lead yells in the Dining Hall. Girls will be required to wear "rat" hats as all freshmen. Debate arose on whether girls should be required to wear hats or not. Junior Senator Tate Horton opposed having girls wear hats. In the final vote the bill passed by a vote of 17-15.

STORY

(Continued from Page 5)

Calvart, and boy, I got to get old Pat (Crain) in there. Yes, sir, old Pat is in there with all them great ones. "Linemen? Boy, don't you ever quit asking questions? Let's see, there was Phil Prince and Lou Cordileone and Tom Salisbury. Ain't that nough, boy. You through with them fool questions now, ain't you boy."

"The part of my work I like best is working with boys," said Herman in answer to another fool question. I like to look in the paper and see where a Clemson man has done something. That makes you feel like you ain't been loafing all your life." "Boy, that's enough, said Herman, so get out of here and let me see what Willimon wants."



DEAR TOM

The Laundry Bills Mount But Still No Sidewalks

Dear Tom,

Due to the recent torrential rains, we have found it necessary to appeal to you for help. When it rains, we have found that it is impossible to get to the C. E. Buildings and other buildings in that area from the Physics Bldg., or vice-versa, without getting red clay all over our shoes and pants. Since money is being spent to "beautify" (referring to the recent landscaping of the lower quadrangle) the Clemson Campus, why couldn't some of these

funds be allocated for the purpose of construction of a sidewalk by the Physics building leading to the road which passes the motor pool? This would aid engineers as well as others in their daily treks to and from Riggs Hall, the C. E., I. E., and Architecture buildings.

Jerry Irick—'66
Tom Haines—'66
Gary Kiser—'66
William Brown—'66

SCCPA

(Continued from Page 3) in four classifications. Howard Fishbein received the award for best column. John Coyle received the award for best editorial. John Lank received the award for best photo layout. Bill Anderson's feature on Peter Paul and Mary won the best features award. The U.S.C. Gamecock won the best newspaper award.

Awards were given in two classes, large schools of 1000 students or more, and small colleges. In the large school class Taps and The Chronicle made this their third consecutive year to receive first ratings.

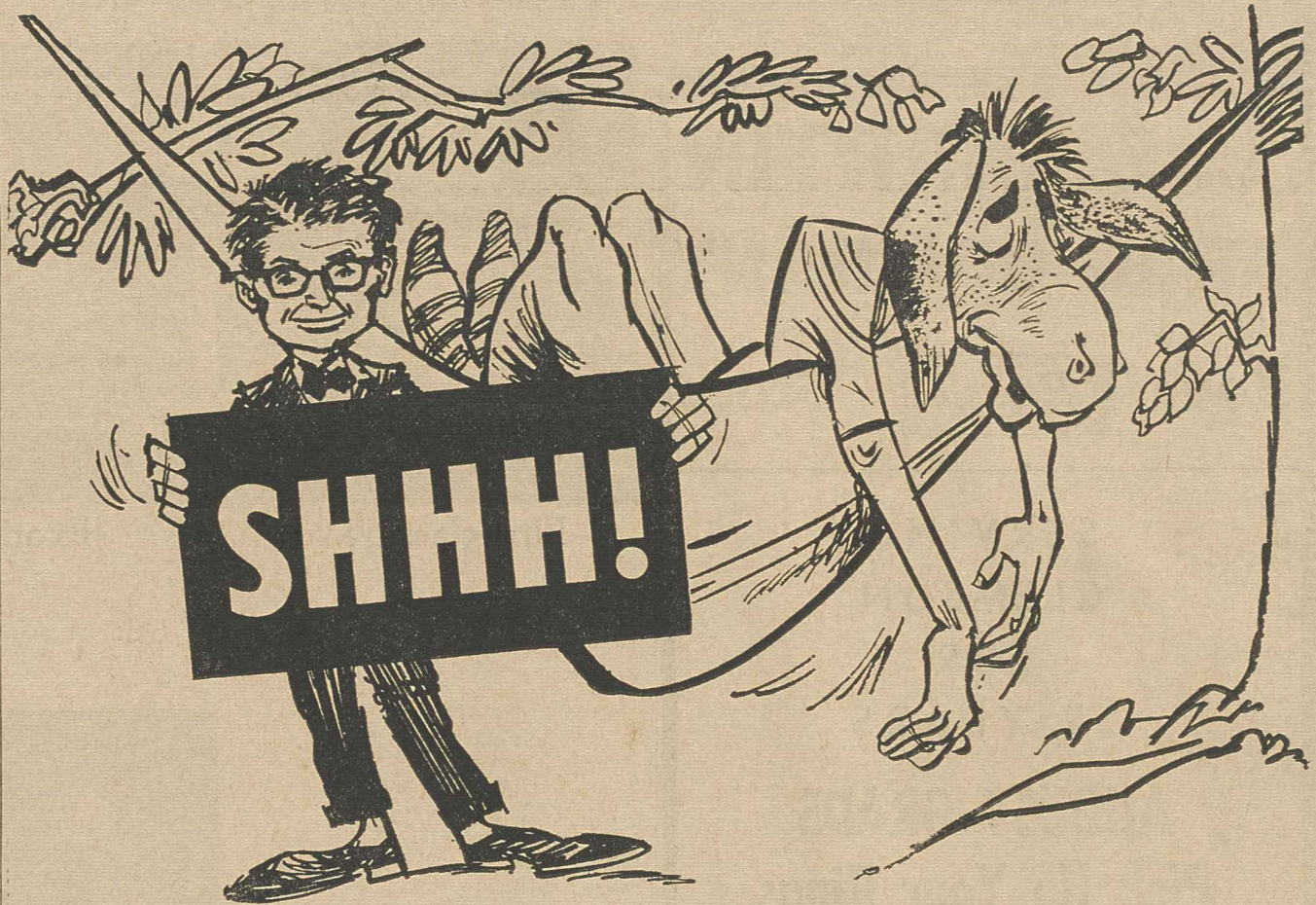
Following lectures on Friday night representatives of campus publications met Saturday morning to discuss mutual problems. Saturday night Mr. Robert McHugh of The Columbia State was featured as the closing speaker.

Mark Millbourn of Clemson was elected magazine representative at large to the SCCPA.

Name Change Causes Juggle In School Titles

College officials have announced effective July 1, when Clemson College officially becomes Clemson University, that the School of Agriculture will become the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

Other changes will also be effected in other schools. The School of Arts and Sciences will become the College of Arts and Sciences; the School of Engineering will become the College of Engineering. The Department of Food Technology and Human Nutrition will become the Department of Food Science and Biochemistry; and the Department of Textile Chemistry, Weaving and Designing, Yarn Manufacturing, Textile Research and Textile Management will be combined into a single Department of Textiles.



BEDFELLOWS

You probably recognize the character on the left. He's a liberal, one of the National Democrats. But the one on the right may need an introduction. He's "Dozer," the symbol of one-party government.

They're buddies.

"Dozer" — one-party government — is asleep because there's no incentive for him to perform effective public service—no competition between two political parties to keep him awake.

And the liberal National Democrats want to keep it that way.

Why? Because under the one-party system, liberals can take your vote for granted. Every time one of "Dozer's" one-party cronies gets elected it builds the organization and support necessary to keep the liberal National Democrats in office.

But the reverse is true, too! If "Dozer's" one-party friends aren't elected, the liberal National Democrats are weakened.

Wake up your local and state governments with competitive two-party government. When you do, you'll be helping to build the spirit and organization necessary to defeat the liberal National Democrats, too!

GO TWO-PARTY

GO REPUBLICAN!

WANT TO HELP? PHONE OR WRITE: YOUR REPUBLICAN PARTY